

THE Everglades News

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Florida—Editor & Publisher

FLORIDA'S FISH

According to Merlin Mitchell of Orlando, executive secretary of the Florida State Fish and Game Association, our game fish is worth \$300,000,000 a year (on the sportsman's role). This is a huge sum. But his explanation of it is interesting.

"Did you know that every person that is engaged in the game, transportation, lodging, clothing, food, fishing tackle, and many other expenditures are in the fish business?" Mr. Mitchell asked at a meeting of conservation officers in Gainesville last week.

"Did you know that in 1937 we had over 3,000,000 visitors in Florida; and that one-fourth of these were directly, indirectly, or incidentally engaged in the fishing business; that one-fourth of 3,000,000 is over 750,000 and that these 750,000 averaged an average of 70 days each and that each spent an average of \$500 in Florida during that time?"

"At least one-fourth of our own population," Mr. Mitchell added, "goes fishing for relaxation, sport, and food, and they spend over \$100,000,000 a year in the fishing business."

Is there any need to look further for the major cause of the depletion of our fish resources? Is there a lot of fish to satisfy the demands of those who spend several hundred million dollars annually to enjoy the fish game?

Unless we have conservation we will soon have no fish. Mr. Mitchell declares the conservation of fish is fighting a losing battle. "The fight can be won only by those who do the fishing," he says.

TELLING THE SWEET YOUNG GRADUATE

Mr. Mitchell listened to a graduation address for several years, and we have been wondering what the orators can say to the class these days about their future prospects. Conditions, we imagine, make it somewhat difficult to paint the rosy picture that once was painted.

However, according to Editor M. M. "Dad" Lee of the Winter Haven Chief, the lingo should be changed. The main thing is to deliver his views before a class, but spread them in his papers. There are some of the things he had to say.

"Commencement exercises are none the order of the day. Lawyers, preachers and editors will all be giving advice to the youngsters who are grabbing their 'sheepskin' diplomas. The main thing is to bring either commendation or moulder of public opinion, but we wish to say just a few words to the boys and girls who are standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet."

"The world owes you a living, but it also expects you to live and hustle to collect it. That isn't always as easy as some orators will tell you when you are about the parchment, but you can make the raffle if you just grab the first root you see and hang on till something better shows up. Better not look for the big opportunity on the back benches. That portion of the victory is overcrowded just now."

"Go to work at any honest labor that you see lying around loose and you will come out all right. If you get your hands a little dirty, always remember it is no disgrace and that a little soap and water will clean them. A good deal of this grunting and grunting that the politicians are spouting is rife to catch people who aren't so big. Opportunity still knocks."

"Life isn't all sunshine and flowers. Shadows will lie in your pathway and briars will beat your feet, but always remember that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and that a red sunset is but a harbinger of another day. Success and happiness to you."

Dad Lee's ideas may seem a bit old-fashioned, and they are quite out of harmony with most of the modern theories of the "abundant life" at the expense of someone else, but they are still sound doctrine and safer to the up to this, the specimen presented so generously passed about these days—Aracida Aracida.

ATTENDEES TECH GRADUATION

Mr. Harris, who is visiting parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Harris, in Glenview, Ga., were attending graduation exercises at Georgia Tech in Atlanta where her brother, Harold Harris, is B. S. degree. Mrs. Harris will return to home in Canal Point early in July.

Three sponge sales on the Tarp Springs Springs Exchange months brought a total return of \$43,705.

FAHOKEE HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS, THIRD SIX WEEKS, 2ND SEMESTER

12th grade—June Goodhead
11th grade—Robert Creech
10th grade—None
9th grade—None
8th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles Creel

Honor Roll

12th grade—Edith Ayl, Winifred

11th grade—Mazella Elkins, Mary

10th grade—Dorothy Winne

9th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

8th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

7th grade—Edith Ayl, Winifred

6th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

5th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

4th grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

3rd grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

2nd grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

1st grade—Lola Byrd, Charles

Kindergarten—Lola Byrd, Charles

Preschool—Lola Byrd, Charles

Infant—Lola Byrd, Charles

Nursery—Lola Byrd, Charles

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TO OCEAN TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

Sneaked up to Tallahassee last week to see what the old town looked like during the 'off' season and it sure was quiet. Hotel lobbies, usually teeming with legislators, contractors, lobbyists, parade seekers or favor hunters, were deserted. Streets were practically parking spaces. The only people on the street were not there to be buried with brief cases and worried frowns. When you did find three out of four a group they usually were talking about fish or golf rather than politics.

The state house was deserted as far as the Governor and cabinet officers were concerned. The slaves who put in their time any day of the week in the state house were not there to be buried with brief cases and worried frowns. When you did find three out of four a group they usually were talking about fish or golf rather than politics.

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P.-T. A., Church, School and Social Notes Of Interest from South Bay Community

The Baptist Sunday school motored to Lake Worth Wednesday for an all day outing at the beach and casino. Those in the party included Eugene and Harold Hardy, Oliver Squires, Donald Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardy, son, Wayne, Miss Mary Hinson, Mrs. Bebe McDinnis, James and Clifford Allen, Mary Grace and Charles Denton, Clarence Pate, Norma McCurdy, Jewell, Erna, John and Ruth Ellison, Marjorie Byrd, Helen Louise, Quinon, Junior, Maxine and Dorothy Walker, Helen and Eleanor Ruth Ratley, Katherine McLeod, John Henry Hawkins, June Ann and Elizabeth Alvarez.

Ottis McAllister, Jr., three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McAllister, died at the Good Samaritan hospital in West Palm Beach Tuesday night following an extended illness due to a complication of diseases. The body was taken to the former home at Ashburn, Ga., for funeral services and burial. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn his death, one sister, Moreen, and four brothers, Jimmy, Purvis, Amos and Merrell and Clyde Aubrey.

The Baptist congregation have started the work of remodeling their church on the highway west of town. M. C. and M. D. Hardy brought the piling and other lumber needed for construction from LaBelle this week. The building will be remodeled, beautified inside and out according to plans drawn by an architect for a modern country church and the exterior stuccoed.

Floyd Wilder and Miss Little Hobbs, who have only recently returned from visits at Atlanta, Ga., and Pensacola, surprised their relatives and friends the first of the week with the announcement of their marriage at Sebring on August 8, 1937. They have rented the E. C. Fisher cottage and are at home there to their friends. Mrs. Wilder is a comparative newcomer in this vicinity, her parents moving here within the last two years. Mr. Wilder grew to young manhood here and attended the South Bay schools. He is the son of one of the early settlers, his parents coming here in the early days of the Everglades from Arkansas. He is a brother of Mrs. V. N. Greer of South Bay, Mrs. C. M. Lee, Raymond Wilder and W. M. Wilder, all of Lake Harbor.

Crawford Royal was leader of devotionals at the Lake Harbor Christian Endeavor this week on the theme topic, "Courage." Edw. Brown, Polly Grant and Floy Frewalt assisted with the program. Others attending were Mrs. J. D. Hemphill, James Grant, Josephine Wood, Gladys Eldon, Mrs. William Perkins, Grace Morris, Dan Beardley, Moya Bishop, Bertha and Marguerite Perkins, Edna and Vernon Henderson, Mary and Arnon Henderson, Mary Marie Merriam, Evadne and Betty Moore.

Miss Louise Rawie, president of the Epworth League of the Community church, made McLeod Betty Rawie, Belva Aly and Junior Green left Monday morning for Daytona Beach to attend the Epworth League Institute which is in session there this week. They made the trip by bus which had been chartered for the purpose by Rev. J. O. Jamerson of the Methodist church at Belle Glade to take the young people from the South Bay, Belle Glade and Canal Point churches to the institute.

The Fifth Annual State Safety conference will be held at Orlando June 23, 24, with many prominent speakers featured on the 2-day program. It was announced by State Safety Council Director Asher Frank.

Dan Beardley Is—

Continued from Page 1

nitrogen sufficient for the needs of most truck crops, but is lacking in phosphorus and potash. The crops we grow and the soil we have make a good combination. Price fluctuations have very often either caused the farmer to make a high-income or lose heavily on his investment. Usually the price is high enough to make a little profit; however, the price has been at times so low that crops were not worth harvesting. Price fluctuations are as much of a hazard to one farmer as to another.

"The most important factor that is controllable on our farm is labor efficiency. On our farm we pay a little more for labor than the average of the community. I believe that we are repaid by the high efficiency we get from our labor. We have enough men living on the farm to take care of the crops. These men are trustworthy and most of them have been living on the farm for many years. For these reasons, our labor is more efficient than the average. The average labor is slower and not as trustworthy."

"Our land is used for tomatoes, cane, cabbage and beans. The land is suitable for many other crops, but we think that the use we make of it is successful enough to continue our planting year after year. Most of our land is planted in tomatoes. We figure that tomatoes will be more profitable than any other crop because they can be grown very cheaply and the price is apt to be high enough for the farmers to make money. The other part of our land is planted in cane, beans and cabbage. These crops are not grown so extensively because the price we receive and cabbage is usually very low and it requires a big investment to plant and harvest cane."

"Our farm compared to other farms in some communities is reasonably small, but it is large enough to support a family of seven comfortably. About 200 acres is rented out and the remaining acreage we use ourselves."

"The average yield of our crops is a little better than the average in the community. The big reason for better-than-average production is fertilizer. Fertilizer is used which contains a small amount of nitrogen and a large amount of potash and phosphorus. The analysis of the land shows that it is sufficient in avail-

able nitrogen, but from very poor to fair in available potash and phosphorus. Our crops are cultivated just enough to keep the weeds down. This scanty cultivation has seemed very successful because the roots of the plants are distributed as little as possible in order not to hurt the yield."

"The expense of growing a crop until it is harvested is a big factor in the success of any farm. The most expensive item for us is labor. A minimum amount of labor is used in planting, cultivating and dusting; but all the harvesting has to be done by hand. Material for dusting is the next big expense. The dust is used to kill worms or to prevent plant diseases. The average of our expenses per acre is a little more than the average in this region, but since we get a little better yield we are repaid for the extra expense. All of our machinery is completely overhauled every year. Improvement could be made by providing better housing facilities."

"Our labor efficiency could be improved by providing better living quarters on our farm for tenants. We have just started building new living quarters and expect to build more."

"It is questionable whether or not our land could be put to better use by planting it all in cane raising livestock, or growing fruits; but I think that the present system of truck farming will eventually be modified."

"The size of our farm is big enough but it is not all in one tract. Improvement could be made by selling all adjoining land and buying additional land adjacent to our present home farm."

Fertilization is probably the most important factor in the yield of any crop. The only way to improve the yield is to experiment and find out which fertilizer is best. We have been running fertilizer tests ever since we started farming; however, there are conditions which make a fertilizer do well in one place and not in another. We cannot depend upon our results because they have not been checked very carefully."

"Since we have to take our chance with the weather and market conditions we can attempt to increase our profits by cutting expenses. We think the increased efficiency of our labor will pay for the expense of better housing of our farm machinery. Since hand labor is the most expensive item on the farm, we can cut this expense by using more machin-

ery. The expenses are as near a minimum as we can get them, except for the expense of experimental work which we think is practically essential."

"We should have permanent housing to keep our machinery in better condition, and we should increase our stock of machinery in order to operate more efficiently."

"With these few improvements made in our program of farming, an convinced that our income will be increased."

Pleasant Weather Adds Impetus Golf Meet In Clewiston

Lone Pahokee Contender Taken Out By H. J. Stein

The Duval Jewelry Handicap being played over the Clewiston Golf club links moved along last week in the wake of pleasant weather, many matches that had been postponed because of the misty elements being played and the schedule brought up to practically where it should be.

The first of the real ups occurred when W. C. Prewitt, general Clewiston contender, defeated his fellow-townsman W. C. Owen, the man the wise boys had hoped to win this meet. Prewitt, whose game has taken a decided turn for the better of late, took full advantage of Owen's shaky first nine to make the turn 5 up, and though the latter rallied to cut his opponent's advantage to 1 on No. 15, Prewitt won 16 and tied 17 to take the match 2 and 1. Prewitt played under a 16 handicap and Owen 12.

Another upset in the championship flight occurred when H. J. Stein (26) of Belle Glade took out Pahokee's last contender, Johnnie Thomas, 1 up. Stein is another man who has decided to play his proved golf, and he used four of his big strokes for wins, three for the stroke and threw three away. The Belle Glade served notice he will be hard to take out of this district.

After his upshot for defeat of Larry Nash, E. E. Kelly (17) of Clewiston kept up his steady play to be 1 up on J. F. Curry (16) of Clewiston at the end of 18 holes

The remaining two holes will be played some time this week as darkness called a halt to the match.

Results: Championship Flight—F. D. Duff (13) beat Jarke T. Wilson (28) 6 and 4.

Arthur Wells (8) beat W. R. Dickinson (28) by default.

H. J. Stein (26) beat Johnny Thomas (11) 1 up.

Tom Shelby (7) beat Bill Owen Jr. (15) 4 and 3.

W. C. Prewitt (16) beat W. C. Owen (32) 2 and 1.

Results Second Flight—Robert Creech (16) beat H. J. Harris (30) 1 up.

W. J. White (75) beat C. V. Parkinson (17) 4 and 3.

Mrs. H. J. Stein (26) beat H. O. Mitchell (26) 1 up.

E. E. Herring (29) beat Mrs. H. J. Stein (25) 2 and 4.

Championship Flight Pairings—F. D. Duff (13) vs. Mrs. E. M. VanLandingham (25).

H. J. Stein (26) vs. Tom Shelby (7).

Owen Winn (19) vs. D. M. Dickinson (29).

Elwin Ward (18) vs. E. M. VanLandingham (21).

Second Flight Pairings—Robert Creech (16) vs. Dr. W. J. White (15).

Mrs. Frank Breen (35) vs. Mrs. L. G. Belzner (25).

COLOR COCKTAIL IN THE OFFING AT FLA. EXHIBIT

DELAND, June 16.—Florida will be a part of the New York World's Fair "color cocktail," according to Earl W. Brown, manager of Florida National Exhibits.

"Other fairs," said Brown, "have been primarily white, but New York will have a rainbow color scheme for building. Something entirely new in the field of architecture has been developed by color experts."

"They are establishing a definite color plan which will produce exciting and pleasing vistas of color everywhere one turns. Wholeness will be given what Grover Whalen, president of the fair, calls a 'color cocktail'—a blend of colors which, once mixed, it will be a revelation of what can be done with color in architecture. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before."

"The Spanish style Florida building will have a coquina dash finish of rosie hue and a red tile roof over the building and the arcade surrounding the pool. The word 'Florida' written up and down on

four sides of the tower will be in vivid colors. The thin fluorescent bakelite letters are worked into panels of opal glass so that at night they appear in glowing letters against a purple background and are visible for miles."

"At night the Florida building will be flooded with amber light spotlighted with white light. The tower will become a shaft of gold flooded with amber light and surrounded by a 'crown of jewels' flashing a hundred colors over the foreground."

"The fair color scheme determines the dominant color of any building, but sufficient latitude is given in the selection of 'accents' and 'relief tones' so that the Florida building will represent an ideal quite apart from its place in the general system."

Marine Studio To Be Opened June 23

ST. AUGUSTINE, June 16.—(FENS)—Have you ever met a macaw shark face to face? Would it thrill you to see a motor porpoise suckle her young? Would you care to look into the eyes of a giant ray? You can do this and much more in comfort and safety when you visit the unique



IN LUXURIOUS NEW ZEPHYR BUS LOWEST FARES—CHARGE OF ROUTES
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FLORIDA MOTOR LINES
BUS STATION IN CANAL POINT AT MILLER'S DRUG STORE

half-million dollar Marine studios, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, which will be officially opened to the public on Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m.

Here in two huge tanks denizens of the deep swim about in perfect freedom while visitors stand in ease and amazement gazing at them through glass partitions. It is one of the most interesting and unusual sights imaginable.

The opening ceremonies promise to be especially interesting. Many dignitaries will attend the event and competent guides will accompany visitors through the studios.

SPECIAL "Recession" Summer Rates

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